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FOR PRESIDENT. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER. OF NEW YORK.

### ELECTIONS.

The elections of last Tuesday are about an even thing so far as the parties are concerned. West Verginna is Democratic, by about 12000 majority. Ohio Republican by 8,000, Indiana probably Democratic by from 3000 to 4000. The Republicans gain eight congressmen. The result leaves the matter just about where it rested before these elections, and decides nothing in the presidential election, as there is not change enough in either of the States mentioned, from | boots, and other strong evidences showed the expected result, to make either party | that Magoon must have been the mursure of gaining on previous estimates.

#### LETTER FROM MONTPELIER.

The first ten days of the legislature ity. Magoon was found-guilty of murhave passed without making that progress | der in the first degree. He stood up which is demanded in times when econ- and received his sentence with a grin on omy and business are the watchwords. his countenance, but is said to have An adjournment was made from Friday completely broken down when taken to of the first week until Monday of last his cell in the jail. All the parties conweek, in order, as it was said, to give the Speaker of the House opportunity to acter, and the bloody affair was the select standing committees.

The proper selection of the important committees is a work that requires time and wisdom, and not a small amount of patience, when the badgering to which the Speaker is subjected is taken into consideration, and a day or two of delay may be made up by a proper care in regard to the ability and character of the committees. On Tuesday last, the standing, and other important committees, were announced, and immediately the real work of the session began.

Orleans county is remembered as follows on the committee lists: Mr. Blake Grand List, and the special committee on Jails and Work-houses; Mr. Wells of Brownington, is on Mileage and Debentures; Mr. Hinman of Charleston, on Corporations; Mr. Burbank of Coventry, on Agriculture; Mr. Nelson Derby, chairman on Manufactures ; Mr. Calderwood of Greensboro, on Elections; Mr. Templeton of Glover, on Public Buildings. Mr. Colton of Irasburgh, on Claims; Mr. Curtis of Lowell, on the General committee; Mr. Taylor of Morgan, on Railroads: Mr. Erwin of Newport, on Game and Fisheries; Mr. Braley of Troy, on Banks. Caledonia county is represented in the Committee on Reform School, by Mr. Blodgett of St. Johnsbury, who is also on the Railroad committee; Mr. Jenkins of Burke, Lincoln of Lyndon, on the States' Prison; Mr. Sulloway of Wheelock, on the

General committee. Orleans and Caledonia county Senators have important positions on the Senate committees. Mr. Belden of St. Johnsbury if chairman of the committee on Insane Asylum, Mr. Thompson is on Railroads, Mr. Carpenter of Charleston on Manufacturies, Military Affairs and Railroads, Mr. Grout, President pro tem.

The work of the session is now fairly begun and promises to be considerable. Several of the important suggestions in the Governor's message will be acted upon. Committees are already appoint- cils, fighting or planning for the counthickness, dried and final- \$9.02, while during the Republican ed for that purpose. The ever recurring try's defense. subject: the abolishment of capital punishment, is already introduced in the too great to coumerate, is written on a Out a little further is a buge machine the losses during Republican administra-House, by Mr. Hinman of Charleston. page of the nation's history, not to be that is making room paper. A large tions are recent, and it is estimated at The prohibition law will be up for re- effaced. When the historian of the far drum or cylinder is slowly revolving, the departments, that 25 per cent of pairs, as usual. A bill has already future shall write up the records of the while ten or fifteen small rollers are what is put down as losses recently will been presented to the House to make the United States, and shall only mention placed around and contiguous to it. The finally be recovered, so that actually the first offense in liquor selling punishable some of the great events of the times, he plain white paper starts in on the drum losses during Republican admini trations by imprisonment. A bill has been in- will speak of the nation's birth, its war and as it passes each of the smaller roll- will be probably 25 per cent. less than troduced to repeal all laws that in any of independence, of Washington, of Jef- ers, some one of the various colors in the the figures here given. erty. A bill will be presented for the great men of that day, and will then when it goes off the large roller it is cy of highways." No railroad measures Lincoln, Seward, Sheridan, Grant, Sum- rolls it up ready for sale. brought forward. Something will prob- Where will be Tilden, Hendricks? for different offenses, may be put in favor of the nation ? different prisons where they will receive The worth of these men and the stanhas been appointed to investigate it.

honor? The Reform School is another matter claiming attention. The Legislature 1864? What brigade or division did scraped into boxes and then offered for of the Union in its time of danger? took a ride from Montpelier to Vergennes they head in the Wilderness, at Cold sale at about three dollars a pound, as Here in 1860, in 1863, and in 1864, on Friday for the purpose of visiting the Harbor, at Atlanta, on the Gulf, before we judge from the prices asked for it at we have the positive record of the posi-Reform School. New appropriations Richmond or elsewhere? Gen. Wards- the Centennial manufactory.

might be properly understood. ceiving a greater salary than the times While Hayes was in the army, and As we leave the west end of Machin- speech he made to denounce the attempt demand; if so there will doubtless be a Wheeler was doing patriotic service, ery Hall, it is only a few steps across of foreign governments to aid in the

Streeter was trying to have Magoon go

this time Magoon overtook the parties

who saw and heard the quarrel, several

miles from the scene of murder, and re-

ported that Streeter had gone back to

stay with Mrs. Perren. Magoon wore

home Streeter's hat, but no very impor-

tant evidence of his guilt were discovered

about his person or premises. In the

tracks of the horse, owned by Streeter,

was managed with great skill and abil-

direct result of rum.

Montpelier, October 13.

WILL PATRIOTS SUPPORT TIL-

What do Tilden and his party desire?

adversity, that should entitle them to

the support of any voter in Vermont?

The trial of Asa Magoon for the mur- a regiment of soldiers, no article in the Head-quarters, everybody from this state der of Streeter ended last Monday. The newspaper, no private encouragement finds a welcome and friends, with ample murder will be remembered to have been that he gave to any recruit or soldier, opportunity for rest, for washing, ice committed a year ago near Barre Village. has been discovered. On the other hand, water, etc. Here is a post office for such The body of Streeter was found by a he is on record against the very idea of letters as are directed to Vt. Head-quarpeddler on the morning of October 15, opposing rebellion by force, and his dis- ters, and here may be found nearly all 1875, beside the road, a short distance loyal statements and wicked attempts to the papers published in the State, with from the house of one Hannah Perren. shun by fraud and perjury, the taxation late news from home. The register shows a dissolute woman, living on the road imposed upon him by law, for the sup- that a very large number of Vermonters leading from Barre to Orange. Magoon port of the war, are too notorious to need have visited the exhibition. and Streeter were seen at the house of Mrs. Perren at dark, and were each partially intoxicated and were quarreling.

It ought to be no difficult matter to discover whether Tilden was a loyal man in the nation's trial, and a very easy home with him in the team which Street- thing to decide which of the two candier was driving. Within an hour from dates loyal men should now support.

#### WHAT WE SAW AT THE CENTEN-

NIAL .-- Continued. We were watching the majestic movements of the Corlis engine, when our last letter closed : we will now turn the south wing or annex, and stop for a moment near the reservoir and watch the operation of numerous pumps and road where the murder was committed the water engines, that are lifting the water from the reservoir and forcing it up into as well as the tracks made by Magoon's the roof of the building to fall in drops or spray back to the reservoir. Here are a thousand kinds of pumps, to set the derer. The trial was attended by a very estimate low, and many of them are large number of persons, and each side peration. One of them is a huge machine, lifting water up into the miniature Niagara, that pours a stream thirty feet wide over the artificial cataract into the reservoir. We stop while we pass along, and examine some of the various engines with which part of this vast hall is filled. Here are steam encerned in the murder were of low chargines of all sizes, from a small, glass, toy engine, up to the Corlis and the sixtyton locomotive; then there are caloric, gas, electric, petroleum, explosive gas and compressed air engines, many of them at work. Those versed in these kind of machines might spend months in look-Samuel J. Tilden is the Democratic ing them over. The fearful clatter nominee for President. Himself and his party are asking for the suffrage of the heard in one part of the Hall is made oyal voters of Vermont. In this presi- by loom machinery. We stop. Here is dential canvass they are asking the sup- a machine where they are weaving cloth port of those who have devoted their twenty feet wide, and near by is that mysteriously complicated automaton, a lives to the welfare of neighborhood, town and state, as well as those who val- machine that is separating from the nuiantly showed their Spartan love of merous spools of high colored yarn just country on the red field of battle to save such colors as are needed to make the Department in Democratic times, from clusive. Total coupons, \$5,000,000. honor. They are asking the assistance | weaving beautiful silk handkerchiefs, of those whose sacrifices at home were book-marks and scarfs. We stop to buy even greater in anxiety and sorrow, than some of these as mementoes of the exhi-

the suffering of camp or the misery of bition. essionists and traiters, and a quarter of the place of their discharge at the rear \$3.23 per thousand. a million of desperate traitors stood of the press. They are carried to anoth-

row to your very homes. Patriotic men livered to those who want to buy them. buckled on their armor, in those times, We find as we pass along some heavy and threw themselves in front of the foe machinery that occupies considerable space, and discover that rags are being From the great State of New York, ground up for paper. After passing regiment after regiment went into the through a large machine, the worn-out laneous sources, losses in Democratic field. Great men unaccustomed to war, rags coze out upon an apron in pulp, times were \$18.61 per thousand as who had grown old in the avocations of and after passing between heated rollers against \$4.08 in Republican times. The peace, like Sickles and Corcoran, Dix assume the character of paper. On and total losses per thousand on disburseand Morgan, Seward and Wardsworth through a long system of rollers, the pa. ments from all sources from 1834 to 1861 were in the army, or the nation's coun- per passes until it is rolled to a suitable during Democratic administrations were ly rolled up, or bundled up, in packages | times they were only 78 cents per thou-

The record of these men, with a host for the printers. way prevent the taxing of railroad prop- ferson, of Hamilton, and a few of the figure of the paper is left upon it, and repeal of all laws that make towns re- step down in the period of time to the printed, and then sent a long ways sponsible for damages resulting to per- rebellion. There will be historic names around on slow-moving racks, to be dried

of great importance have yet been ner, Dix, Andrew and a few more. Before leaving this room, we examine the noisy little machines that are mak- vass? What was his position in 1860 ably be done toward prison reform, pos- What valiant deed, what great ing small nails, brads and tacks. The sibly new prisons will be established by achievement done, will write in letters wire, of a suitable size, is drawn in by which the battles for the Union were the State where prisoners may be graded; that shall outlive a generation, the rollers, but how the presses and ham- fought, the perpetual unity of the nation, in other words, those incarcerated for name of Tilden, Seymour, Hendricks mers and knives jam and press and form for which on our side so many hundred for different crimes, or under indictment and others, that to-day are seeking the the iron into its various shapes, we could thousands of men shed their blood or

change in the direction of economy. what were Tilden and Hendricks doing? the railroad to the neat, comfortable and breaking up of this Union? The local questions, about re-mapping The congressional record shows that welcome building erected through the Where is the voice, I ask gentlemen counties, changing county seats and Hendricks of Indiana, was hanging with superintendency of N. T. Sprague, Jr., on both sides of the House, and I will Commissioner Atwater on affairs at the Gov. Hayes a crevice in which to deposit

of changing the shire in Orleans has loval record that has been preserved. No as much of a stranger as anybody on the (A pause.) Nobody replies .- Hon. John not been brought before the Legislature. speech in public meeting, no address to Centennial grounds. At the Vermont A. Kassoh, M. C., of lowa.

#### DEMOCRATIC THIEVING.

The charge is made by Democratic orators that the Republican party is a party of thieves. Look at these few facts which are set forth by Hon. Charles Foster of Ohio:

From custom receipts the loss during Jackson's time from 1834 to 1837 on \$1000 was \$17.26; in Van Buren's ime. \$3.93; in Grant's administration.

two cents loss of each \$1000. From January 1, 1834, to June 30 1861, the losses to the \$1000 was \$2.23 from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1875, during Republican administration, fourteen cents per \$1000. The internal revenue system did not exist during administrations. The losses per \$1000 on receipts have been \$1.70; from miscellaneous sources during Jackson's term, \$2.75 per \$1000; during Van Buren's service, \$4.76 per \$1000; during Buchanan's term, \$12.09; and now, Grant's term, sixty-nine cents per \$1000! The average losses during Democratic administrations, \$4.53 per \$1000; in Republican administrations, \$1.30 per \$1000.

On the total receipts from all sources the loss during Democratic administrations was \$2.09; during the Republican administrations, 34 cents. Now take the disbursements, the losses, and ratio of loss per \$1000. In the War Department during the good old Democratic as President, \$8.44: during Pierce's term, \$6.05; during Buchanan's term, total losses from 1861 to 1875, \$1.39

In the Navy Department, in the dis-But what is the news? They are term per \$1000 were \$10.53; in Pierce's Why have they the audacity to claim the great power presses, just a little way \$3.49; during General Grant's term, the vote of a single truly loyal, honest off, and we go over and learn how fast fifty cents. Total Democratic, 4.87 man? What have they done in times the great daily papers are "struck off." total Republican, \$241. Indian Bureau of national prosperity; much more, what Several hundred yards of paper, wide Here our Democratic friends have so did they do in the time of the nation's enough to make two copies of the daily. | much to say about extravagance that this stands in front of the press, and when table will be read with interest. The the machine starts up it is wound in losses during Jackson's administration True loyalty to country is shown best among the rollers and type cylinders, were \$10.76 per thousand; in Buchanin the time of a nation's adversity, just and comes out at the rear in four sepa- an's time, \$68.58 per thousand. (I supas true friendship is best shown in time rate departments, printed into papers, pose these were the reform times that of the adversity of those professed to be and ready to be taken away from the our Democratic friends desire to bring end of the press and folded up for the us back to;) during Grant's time, seven-Those were dark days in this nation's news-boy's table. So fast are the papers | teen cents per thousand. The total loss history, when star after star had been discharged from the press that one man in Democratic times, \$11.39 per thouis in committee on Public Buildings; Mr., torn out of the national emblem, by se- is kept busy in taking them away from sand; during Republican administration,

> Losses on account of pensions during along the hostile lines of the South, er machine and snapped in between roll. Democratic administrations, \$4.36 per ready to carry war, devastation and sor- ers, folded and packed ready to be de- thousand; during Republican administrations, \$1.21 per thousand.

In the Post Office Department during Democratic administrations losses on each \$1000 were \$3.04; during Kepublican administrations, \$1.38. From miscelsand. And it may be added here that

#### THE CANDIDATE IS THE PLATFORM.

What, then, has been the record of Mr sons who are injured by the "insufficien- for this period, and among them will be and delivered to a boy who measures and Tilden in respect to the issues which will be presented to the people of this country of the course of the pending cantouching the fundamental doctrine upon laid down their lives? Was Mr. Tilden They are making sugar plums (con- in harmony with the Union sentiment of different treatment. There seems to be dard of their measure as statesmen or fectionery) yonder, and we will see how the country? Was he in harmony with a prevailing opinion that we need a sys- patriots, should be the test of loyalty to it is done: The sugar is wet, melted, the sentiment of the country which sustem of work houses, where tramps, vag- the nation in the time of its misfortune. put into a revolving barrel, colored and tained the war? Did he urge the peoabonds and certain classes of prisoners If then they were weighed and found scented with peppermint, and as the bar- ple to sustain the Union? Did he urge of more than 250,000 cows, making may be put to work. The matter is of wanting then, what earthly claim can they rel rolls along over a metallic table, the the filling of our armies? Did he centure therefrom 80,000,000 pounds of cheese, his influence in swindling great importance and a special committee now have for the nation's respect and sweet matter drops out in large drops, sure the succession movement out of which falls on the table, spreads out into the the war grew? Is he anywhere or any- The cheese production of the whole officer. Where were Tilden and Hendricks in size and shape of a sugar plum, cools, is how upon the record as the strong friend

tion of Governor Tilden on these fundawill be asked, this fall, and it was worth from New York, more distinguish- We just pass through the space occu- mental questions. The negative record deemed best to send the Legislature to ed at home than Tilden, fought and pied by weighing apparatuses, and ex- is more convincing still. Where is the Vergennes, in order that the whole thing sealed his devotion to country by sacri- amine with pride the excellent display speech he made in the great city of New ficing life, on one of the fields mention- made by the scale manufactories of Ver- York to support the war? Where is The expense of running the affairs of ed. While Hendricks was safe in the mont. The Fairbanks and the Howe the speech he made to encourage the State will be looked into, and if a re- Capitol at Washington, Gen. Hayes from Scale Co.'s have each a very extensive soldier? Where is the speech he made duction can be made it will be done. his sister State, Ohio, was in the saddle show of their scales, and they are a great to sustain the government of Mr. Lincoin It is claimed that certain officers are re- and constantly in the smoke of battle. credit to the little State of Vermont. in the days of its trials? Where is the

set into Caledonia county. The question or injure the South. Tildeu made no discover that the average Vermonter is his country in the time of its peril?

## UNION SOLDIERS TO THE REAR.

The organization of the present House of Representatives at Washington was marked by many changes of persons employed at the Capitol. An examination of the table shows that there were discharged from the Doorkeeper's department 23 Union soldiers; from the Clerk's office 19 Union soldiers : from the Post Office 13 Union soldiers; from the Capitol police 2; making 57 Union soldiers discharged by the Democratic House since its organization last December. A number of these soldiers were disabled in the service.

There were appointed in their places, as far as can be ascertained, in the Doorkeeper's department 19 Confederates; in the Clerk's office 10; in the Post Office 14; Capitel police 1; and 3 Committee clerks: making 47 Confederate soldiers appointed. The names of many of the employes of the present House, such as extra messengers, folders and extra committee clerks, cannot be ascertained, for the reason that they are paid upon youchers instead of a regular roll A great number of these extra employes are ex-Confederates, and if the facts could be ascertained in all cases the number of ex-Confederate soldiers appointed would be found to exceed the number of Union soldiers discharged.

The Post Office rolls show the most wanton disregard by the Confederate. House of the obligations of the Government to its disabled soldiers, were nearly every man discharged served in the Union army, and with two exceptions every man appointed was a Confederate.

#### ANOTHER CALL FOR BONDS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the 36th call for the redemption of five-twenties bonds. times-General Jackson's term-the los- It is for bonds of 1865, May and Novses were \$13.60; during Van Buren's ember, and provides for their payment term, \$5.48; during Polk's four years after the 6th day of January, 1877, upon which date interest will cease. The call is coupon bonds, at \$100, Nos. \$3.25; during Grant's administration | 12,401 to 17,000, both inclusive; \$500. 25 cents. The total losses on disburse- Nos. 19,001 to 22,100, both inclusive : ments of offices belonging to the War \$1000, Nos. 46,851, to 53,300, both in-1834 to 1861, were \$6.79 per thousand; Registered bonds, \$500, Nos. 51 to 200, both inclusive : \$100, Nos, 1651 to 3045 both inclusive: \$1000, Nos. 5751 to 10.000, both inclusive: \$5000, Nes. bursements the losses during Jackson's 5901 to 4150, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 3951 to 1550, both inclusive. printing the Times and the Herald on term, \$7.42; during Buchanan's term, Total registered, \$5,000,000; aggregate,

> Norwithstanding democratic sneers, the fact remains that there is a terroism in many parts of the South of a fearful character.' The statements in the recent proclamation of Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina relating to the troubles in that State, having been denied in an address of the Democratic State Committee, the Governor, on Monday last published a reply to that address, in which he affirms that he is in possession of authentic legal evidence to substantiate every one of his statements, and he further asserts upon his full and personal responsibility that the lawlessness, terrorism, and violence which prevail id South Carolina, far exceed in extent and atrocity any statements yet made pub-

lie. To the reply of Gov. Chamberlain is added a statement of District Attorney Corbin who has made the most thorough investigations in Asken County. He says that military organizations, officered and equipped, exist throughout the county. The men are armed with rifles, sixteen shooters and pistols. They meet at stated intervals for drill and are causing a perfect reign of terror. Many colored men have been killed, many have been taken from their beds at night and mercilessly whipped, and others have been hunted with threats of murder and whippings, who thus far have escaped. The white men of these clubs are riding day and night, and the colored men are informed that their only safety from death or whipping lies in their signing an agreement pledging themselves to vote the Democratic ticket in the coming election.

BARTON RECAPTURED .- State's Attorney Dillingham received, last week, a dispatch from Worcester, Mass., advising him that Barton, the convicted Waterbury bank burglar, whose mysterious escape from the hands of Deputy Sheriff I. W. Brown, while being transported to Windsor, four years ago, will be well remembered by our rerders, had been captured at that place and is now awaiting rendition. Deputy Sheriff D. W. Dudley left immediately for the purpose of bringing him back. There appears to was the best, every sewing machine the C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop., N.Y. be but little doubt that this is the "genuine Barton."

which is 220 pounds for every cow. United States is now over 250,000,000 lbs., of which 96,000,000 are exported.

The Republicans in Colorado have elected their candidate for Governor by 1,200 majority; Mr. Patterson, for Congress, fifty-one Representatives to the Democrats twenty-four, with chances in favor of three more Republicans.

Of the 236 members of the Legisla-

The Globe says that the report of counties, changing county seats and building new county buildings have county buildings new county buildings have come up. It is expected that there will be an attempt to have Greensboro where an attempt to have Greensboro where an attempt to have Greensboro where is the voice, I ask gentlemen of the foods and the Probate of and I will superintendency of N. T. Sprague, Jr., of Brandon, and by contributions made the poisson of their malignity. Imagine ask the whole country through this probable to be ask the Probate of a says that the report of the 1st day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions made the poisson of their malignity. Imagine ask the whole country through this probable to be ask the Probate of a says that the report of the 1st day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions made the poisson of their malignity. Imagine ask the whole country through this probable to be ask the Probate of the States of Indiana, was hanging with superintendency of N. T. Sprague, Jr., of Brandon, and by contributions made the probable of the latest the Probate of the 1st day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions ask the whole ask the whole and the Probate of the 1st day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions and the discussion of their malignity. Imagine ask the whole states the Probate of the States of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions ask the whole country through the ist day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions ask the whole states of the House, and I will be ask the whole country through the ist day of November, A. 1876, and show cause, of Brandon, and by contributions ask the probable of the House, and I will be ask the Probable of the States of November, A. 1876, and the Probable of the Indiana, was hanging the intervence of November, A. 1876, and the Probable of the Indiana, was hanging the intervence of November, A. 1876, an

State News.

Thomas Nast was born and educated in Bennington. Twenty of the Senators have been

members of the House, and ten are wholly new to legislation. The sheep raisers of Vermont want an

efficient dog law. They say the question is whether we are to have dogs or sheep. M. C. Hayes, of Rutland, who for

some time past has been under indictment for arson, in firing his store in Opera House Block, was recently discharged, no evidence being produced against him.

The canvass of votes for Congressmen show, that in the Fifth District, C. H. Jovee has 7,471 majority: D. C. Denison, in the Second District 8,620 majority; and G. W. Hendee, in the Third District, 6,478 majority. The first session of the legislature,

held at Rutland, commenced October 11. 1774, [and closed October 27, after a session of sixteen days. Rev. Job Swift of Bennington preached the election sernon at the Congregational church. Sometime between 10 o'clock Wed-

nesday night and 5 o'clock Thursday norning A. Bailey & Son's clothing store, of Bradford, was broken into, about \$50 in money and considerable amount of jewelry, clothing, etc., taken. It is remarked as the least bit curious that the state constitution provides that members of the House shall be persons most noted for wisdom and virtue,' while the only restriction upon Senators is that they shall be freemen of the country and 30 years old.

The Vermont Farmer asks: "How is it that so many people find plenty of money to carry them through the Centennial, but when you ask them for the pay on 'that little bill,' they 'havn't a is purely a vegetable distillation, and is applied locally cent?" We give it up-ask something

Hon. Paris Fletcher, of Bridport, who had a cataract removed from his eye two months since, can now see quite well, and rides about on pleasant days as usual. He was totally blind before the operation was performed, and considering that he is eighty-two years of age, it was a very

The following awards to Vermonters have been announced at the Centennial E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., St. Johnsbury, scales fand weighing beams. Brandon Manufacturing Co., Brandon, weighing scales. B. S. Nichols & Co., Burlington, vertical steam fire engine. Eagle Square Manufacturing Company, South Shaftsbury, steel squares and rules.

BUTTER MARKET .- At the St. Albans butter market on Tuesday, the attend ance was fair, receipts light, market dull, no change to uote on prices. good, nineteen to twenty-two cents; choice, twenty-three to twenty-eight cents : gilt edge, thirty cents per pound with occasionally a dairy selling at a higher price.

Mrs. Huldah Preston, of Strafford, was eighty-four years old last June. Unassisted, and without the aid of glasses, she has cut out and made a dress and cape of gray suiting, trimming it with braid, and doing it in a workmanlike manner, too. Besides this, the past summer she made up thirty yards of cotton cloth, did all the knitting for a family of six persons, and is still calling for more work. Her last birthday was celebrated with her brother, Eben George, who is 86 years old, and his

## General News Items.

A boiler exploded in Pittsburg Oct.

12 killing about thirty persons and wounding many more. Four men were killed in a Pennsylvania coal mine, by the falling of coal cars upon them, a few days since.

On Wednesday about 5000 men participated in a Grand Army parade of the department of Massachusetts in Elder Barnes of a negro church in Mount Washington, Ky., shot a drunk-

en negro dead for insulting him in church last Sunday evening. The largest fish ever caught in Lake Ontario was taken at Sackett's harbor on Monday. It was a sturgeon nine

feet long and weighed 200 pounds. Servia has accepted the six months' armistice granted by the Porte. An armistice to twenty days has also been concluded between Turkey and the Mon-

A fire at Sandy Hill, New York, early Wednesday morning, destroyed the Rexford Hotel and several adjoining buildings, entailing a loss of over

In a Republican procession at Delphos. O., the other night, a wagon load of lady teachers displayed a big banner, reading; "No stock in a batchelor

On Tuesday night at Knoxville, Tenn., two masked men overpowered the treasurer of the county and forced him to open his safe, when they secured \$14,-000 and escaped. A special from Philadelphia says that during the past two weeks, 1, 232,236

Centennial. For the same length of time no other exhibition ever approached the number. After a close study of the Centennial awards, we have come to the irresistible conclusion that every piano exhibited

persons paid their admission fee to the

best and every safe the best ever made. -Albany Express. The patent moth killing humbug is again exposed, and this time the name of Gen. George B. McClellan is unpleasantly connected with the swindle, he having accepted large perquisites for

ment and disposing of an honest army

man, and when the war commenced Rutherford B. Hayes said, "I would rather ture, 138 are farmers; 19 merchants; go into this war and be killed in the 17 manufacturers; 13 lawyers; 9 physi. course of it than live through it and cians; 5 clergymen and 3 editors. Two have taken no part in it." Compare hundred and six are natives of Ver- that with Mr. Tilden's refusal to sign mont, and of the rest but two are for- the call for the Union meeting in New York. All the Democratic snakes, with their forked and poisonous tongues stuck out, have not found in the reputation of

## Remarkable Letter

FROM A GENTLEMAN KNOWN AND HONORED FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

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Rutherford B. Hayes is a patriotic man, and when the war commenced Ru.

Will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. A. D., 1876, at one o'clock p. m., at the Hotel of J. Sherburn in Glover, the following property, to wit: Being 16 acres of land, more or less, with a small house and barn, on lot No. 137, in ead Glover, and is sold under a license from the Honorable Probace Court for the District of Orleans.

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